FRANCKLYN'S TROUBLES.

He Defrauded His Coustn Out of a

lyn, who was locked up last night in Ludlow-street jail, is still in custody, having

been unable to procure the bail of \$500,000 required. The suit on which his arrest was

of b.nds and other securities. Oct. 6, 1883, he gave him \$100,000 more. In July, 1885, Sir Bache demanded the return of his property, and on Sept. 25 Franckiya gave him \$523,660. Sir Bache claims that Franckiya is still indebted to him in the amount of \$3,000,000, the balonce and accumulation of interest.

TO SEIZE THE WIRES.

Philadelphia's Action in Regard to

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 .- A meeting of

sold."

The bond was read showing that the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company bound itself in the sum of \$50,000 in the event of any violation of the terms of the contract. It was signed by George French and Robert Garnett

NEW PAPER IN NEW YORK.

Former Washingtonians Interested in

a Metropolitan Daily. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Robert P. Porter

said this morning that he, Frank Hatton,

man, Geo. West, of Boston, and Edward

ex-Postmaster General; Arthur E. Bate

man, Geo. West, of Boston, and Edward H. Ammidom, of this city, had applied to the secretary of state for a newspaper license; that a capital stock of \$200,000 had already been subscribed for establishing a paper in this city, and that it had been intended to get out the first number before election, but in all probability that idea will have to be abandoned. The paper will be a 1 cent morolog daily, with a Sunday edition, and will be known as the Prees. Its policy will be the protection of American labor and industries, and Its politics will be Republican. Mr. Hatton and Mr. Porter will be the mauagers and etitors. Other stockholders are Levi P. Morton, Cornelius N. Bliss. Edgar S. Archincles, A. D. Jiliard, Elihu Root, and James Phillips, of Fitchburg.

Western Waterways Convention. MENTHS, TENN., Oct. 21.—At the western

vaterways convention to-day several of the elegates made addresses cordially indorsing

he merits of the river and harbor bill. It was arged not to dissociate the Mississippi river rom the rest of the bill.

Knights Visit the Anarchists.

An Arkansas Desperado Killed.

Company.

made is brought by Sir Bache Cunard. complainant alleges that on Sept. 24, 1879. be engaged Francklyn as his agent, and intrutsed to him the management of an estate consisting of about \$1,000,000 worth

Large Amount. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Charles G. Franck-

## WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1887.

They Insist on Holding a Meeting in Trafalgar Square Sanday, While the Police Are Determined to Break It

LONDON FEARS A RIOF.

THE UNEMPLOYED WORKINGMEN BE-

COMING DESPERATE.

discovery of the remains of the ancient wall and positions of the Savior, through which He passed to Golgotha.

The unemployed workmen assembled in Hyde Park again to-day, but dispersed outeily.

of the conservatives to spread correct in

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The warfare between the unemployed workingmen and the police will probably culminate on Sunday, when the leaders of the former assert that they will hold meetings at Trafalgar square and other places in spite of the police, and will resist to the utmost any attempt to prevent them from expressing their opinion and maintaining their rights. The police are maintaining their rights. The police are becoming weary of the constant strain and harassment to which they are subjected, and are in no mood to temporize with the crowd which, although they have found it comparatively easy to hold in subjection thus far, they are still doubtful of being able to control alone should the mob find competent and determined men to lead them. Many of the collectore are on the sick list at the result of fatigue, injury, and exposure in keeping the crowds in check, and the constabulary left to tiself is really less able to cope with the mob than it was a week ago. The city police authorities have given abundant evidence of their apprehension by keeping their men continuously on duty since last Sunday, and have signified that they realize their crippled condition and inability to meet an extraordinary emergency by consenting to accept military assistance. The military guard within the Bank of England has been doubled, and in the event of a continuance of the trouble the police will be assisted in reatoring and preserving order by a strong force of soldiers, who, however, will use only their side arms. All the soldiers in and about London have been ordered to be in their barracks on Sunday, all furloughs having been rescinded and applications for leave denied.

Many persons are inclined to throw the blame for the whole matter of the recent demonstrations upon Mr. David R. Plunkett, Q. C., member for Dublin University, whose utterance in parliament during the last days of the session were calculated to foment precisely the state of affairs that now exist, and the leaders of the idle men have made good use of the Irish tory's imprudent remarks in their harangues to their followers in justification of their causs.

— Excavations in Jerusalem have led to the discovery of the remains of the ancient wall and positions of the gates of the town becoming weary of the constant strain and

At 3 o'clock this morning the President's train was reported on time. It is running over the Richmond and Danville road, and has the right of way. Should nothing occur to cause a delay the train will roll lato the Sixth street depot at 6:40 this morning, and the three weeks' trip of the party through the west and aouth be ended.

TECUARSH, ALA., Oct. 21.—At Celera, a junction point in Alabama where the train stopped, to change engines, 3,000 or 4,000 persons were assembled, and among them 500 workmen from Birmingham, who had come on a special train, with cars gayly decorated. Here three cheers were given for "Mrs. Cleveland and the President towaght the people knew what they were about.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 21.—The President and his traveling companious reached here at 10:15 o'clock this morning. They were welcomed by the entire population, and escorted through the streets of the city in carriages.

Old Fort, N. C., Oct. 21.—The stop at Asheville, N. C., the capital of Buncombe county, was scheduled for only fifteen minutes, but it lasted an hour. The municipal authorities and a host of citizens welcomed the President at the station, and escorted him and his companions to carriages, and took them through the town. The way for half a mile was up a steep hill, and it struck the guests as an oddity that their conductors in calling attention to the natural beauty of the situation should refer to the locality as the vailey. Therefore North Carolina was better understood when the summit was reached from, which on all sides could be seen from ten to fifty miles distant the serrated tops of the Blue Ridge, the Blasam range, the Smokles and the Black mountains, hemming in a fertille region whose knolls of five to eight hundred feet were dwarfed to pigmies in comparison. The partys most active except was a score of ladies and gentlemen on horseback, who lead the way up and down the steep mountain roads in a gallop. A picture of the reception was the line formed by a thousand mounted mountaineers and than that of the e

quietly.

In a speech at Leaham to-day Lord Randolph Churchill said that Lord London-derry's rule in Ireland was marked with a gravity and decency difficult to discern in that of the Earl of Aberdeen. It was free from the eccentricities of Aberdeen's rule. He should judge from Gladstone's talk that he presumed Ireland was governeed by Turkish pashas or by a system similar to the Spanish inquisition. The government was composed of men as respectable as Gladstone. The law of Ireland was the same as that of England. It was the duty of the conservatives to spread correct in-

of the conservatives to spread correct in-formation.

Ayoub Khan has assumed charge of the Afghanistan insurgents.

Secretary Balfour denies that the police instructed informer Callinan to organize the outrage on Farmer Sexton's house.

The board of trade has exonerated the officers and crew of the City of Montreal from all blame for the burning of the vessel at 862. A Pitched Battle in Which Fifteen

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 21.—A special to the Arkaness Gazette from Wawalls,

Indian territory, via Muskogee, this evening says:

to the Arkansas Gazette from Wawalia, Indian territory, via Muskogee, this evening says:

On Thursday a desperate fight took place on the North Fork of the Arkansas river between Bud Trainor's gang of outlaws and a vigilance committee under the leadership of Robert Henderson, a Scotch half-breed, which followed them from Duckworth's store, in the Creek Nation, on the occasion of a raid there on Wednesday. It appears that the outlaws fluding out the size of the force which was following them decided to risk an encounter and made haste to reach the river bunks, where they could find shelter behind trees and in ravines, which line the banks on either side. In this they succeeded so that when the vigilantes came up they were entirely, for the time, at the mercy of two score of men who knew not what mercy was. Henderson then took his men a short distance up the river where a fording place could be found, then crossed and took up positions on the other side of the stream from the outlaws, and where his men were as well protected as those of Trayner's men. The river at this point is only about 100 feet wide, and across this distance from Thursday morning until Thursday night bullets were singing on their mission of death. When the vigilantes had succeeded in obtaining this position they found they had lost three men and two more were seriously wounded.

As Trainer found the enemy in his rear on the opposite side of the river he sent half of his men down the stream to cross and came up on the other side, fighting under cover of the trees. In this coup d'etat they were surprised by the avengers, who met them half way and opened fre upon them, checking their course and driving them, panic-stricken and precipitately, back. In endeavoring to rally his men, Bill Chuett was killed, and before the river could be reached and forded John Leech, one of the robber gaug, was shot off his horse but not killed. The fight from this on was continued across the stream, the banks of which were lined and forded John Leech, one of the rob from all blame for the burning of the vessel at sec.

At a meeting of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society, Canon Weldon, who recently received an appointment in England, made an address in which he said he hoped the queen would find a more suitable way to hour her husband's memory than by sending her sons and sons-in-law to the top of a Highland mountain to drink raw whisky.

The police of Killarney have forbidden the newspapers of that place to expose placards of United Ireland, or other newspapers containing reports of meetings of proclaimed branches of the National Lesgue.

Mr. William Graham, barrister, has been instructed to draw the papers for the Times' defense in the action brought against that paper by Frank Hugh O'Donagainst that paper by Frank Hugh O'Donlishing remarks about him in its articles on "Parnellism and Crime." Mr. Henry James and Mr. Lumley Smith will defend the Timez.

The police to-day surprised and evicted a man named Kenny, a tenant on Lord Clanricarde's eatate at Woodford. A strong resistance was expected. An angry crowd gathered when the news of the evic

tion spread, but they were too late to ren-der any assistance to Kenny.

The Landlords' Association have decided in favor of Archbishop Walsh's proposal for a conference with delegates of the tenants. Gladstone is suffering severely from houseness. A MALIGIOUS INVENTION.

Brinin. Oct. 21.—The North German Gazette denounces the story originating in Copenhagen that it was the czar's intention to visit Berlin on his way back to St. Peterskurg as an idle, if not malicious invention, like the allegation that the czar and Emperor William would meet in Stettin. Such reports, the paper says, injure German interests, inasmuch, if not confirmed, political conclusions to the detriment of Germany are drawn therefrom.

Emperor William has arrived here from Baden Raden. He is enjoying good health. AMERICAN ANTIQUARIANS.

The Necrology List Contains the Names of Three Washingtonians. WORCESTER, MASS., Oct. 21 .- The American Antiquarian Society is holding its annual meeting here to-day. Hon. George F.

can Antiquarian Society is holding its annual meeting here to day. Hon, George F. Hoar presided. The report of the council was prepared and read by Prof. F. B. Dexter, of Yale College. He reported four members having died since the April meeting, namely: Hon. Ben: Perley Poore, Rev. Elias Nason, of North Bellerica; Dr. Charles Rouse, of Washington, and Prof. Spencer A. Baird, las of the Smithsonian Institution, Fitting trbutes were paid to their memories, and a brid biographical sketch given.

The report then devoted considerable space to an estimate of the population of the American colonics. A paper on the first scholarship at Harvard, by Andrew McFarland Davis, of Cambridge, and one on the early Africau slave trade in New England, by W. B. Weeden, of Providence, were read. Ex-Consul Thompson, of Yucatan, presented the casts of the facade of rulps at Labna, and explained how he prepared his moids. The treasurer's report shows the investments to amount to \$109, 406, the receipts \$11,171, and expenditures \$5,545. The following were elected members: Thomas Hill, I.L. D. Jate president of Harvard College; Edward G. Mason, of Chicago: President Charles K. Adams, of Chicago: Fresident Charles K. Adams, of Chicago: Fresident Charles K. Adams, of Chicago: Resident in place of Senator Hoar, and was heartily welcomed by the retiring president.

PALATKA, FLA., Oct. 21,-The board of health

PALATRA, F.LA., Oct. 21.—The board of health to-day ordered the following to be sent to Surgeon General Hamilton: "You are officially informed that there has been no yellow fever it Putnam county since the case of the refugee from Tamps reported to you as having died on the 18th at Interlocken, eighteen miles west of Paletra. There is great indignation here over the excitionance of quarantine."

The train from St. Augustine on the St. Augustine and Paletra was stopped this evening at Merrifield, eighteen miles from St. Augustine. The conductor walked haff a mile formed the fundam county inspector. He is formed the fundam county inspector. He is not prevent him and run the train back to St. Augustine, and that no more trains would be o prevent him and that no more trains would be un until the quarentine was raised. The in-pretor raid he must obey orders, and the con-factor at once ordered the train back to St. lugustice. There were no passengers aboard. There are no known cases of any serious filotor at once ordered the train back to squalice. There were no passengers about here are no known cases of any serious as in Palatha.

THE HOMEWARD JOURNEY. End of the President's Western and

Southern Tour. At 2 o'clock this morning the President's train was reported on time. It is running over the Richmond and Danville road, and

Alleghanies and began its descent of the Atlantic clope.

Moreanyow, N. C., Oct. 21.—During the descent of the mountain along the banks of Mill creek, the headwaters of the Catawba, the entire party, including the wife and daughter of Senator Ransom, who came on at Asheville, assembled in the observatory, the President and Mrs. Cleveland standing most of the way on the platform. Major McBee, the railroad superintendent, called attention to the points of interest, a dozen of which were in sight at one time. The remarks of the least poetic of the tourists were broken and ejaculatory, while the artist became almost incoherent and wanted to get off.

artist became almost incoherent and wants to get off. LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 21.—The presi-dential special train passed here at 11 o'clock without stopping.

INDIAN TERRITORY OUTLAWRY

Were Killed.

ceived serious, though not latal wounds. The force was in this way reduced one-half, and it was thought best to remove the wounded here and go back home and stir up reinforcements. The dead were buried and the wounded, it was found after dreasing their wounds, were able to return home with the rest of the party. It is thought as many of the outlaws were killed as of the pursuing party, though this will never be known. Henderson says he will collect a hundred men and follow the robbers to hades if necessary, but that he will whee them out.

The following is a list of the killed:

James Saunders, Oaks, Cherokee Nation, shot through the head.

F. Fourmill, Garfield, Cherokee Nation, shot through the body.

Redrock Chapin, Luckfis, Choctaw Nation, shot through the body.

Chief Parr, Oaks, Cherokee Nation, shot in head.

in head.
Samuel H. Elleter, Eufaula, Creek Nation, shot twice in body.
Walter Ainsworth, ranger, from near Aus-

Walter Ainsworth, ranger, from near Auskogee.
Darling Price, settler, from near Camp Creek, Cherokee Nation.
Henry Ayres, a well-to-do stock man from Cherokee Nation, who was one of the party with Henderson, says that sud Trainer was killed during the fight. He is of opinion that not less than fifteen were killed outright upon both sides, and thinks one-half the outlaws who were not killed were wounded. It is by no means certain but another party will be organized to hunt down the outlaws, as it is though the severe lesson they have been taught will tend to drive them from the territory, or at least to put a quietus on their lawlessness.

Bartley Campbell Recovering.

New York. Oct. 21.—Word reached this city to-day that Dr. Talcott, of the Middletown In sane Asylum, has announced that Bartley Campbell, the playwright, was rapidly approaching a return to complete health, and that he would be able to 'eat his Christmas dimer at home.' Mr. Campbell has gained considerable weight during his stay at the asylum, and looks younger than when he entered it. He realizes the ordeal through which he has passed, and talks freely and intelligently of his experiences. He is very grateful for the restoration of his reason. Bartley Campbell Recovering.

## LESSONS FROM NATURE.

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S REGULAR FRIDAY NIGHT TALK.

Man Should Commune More Frequently With God's Handiwork and Learm from It Lessons for His Spir-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- Dr. Talmage returned to-day from a brief lecture excur-sion in New England and delivered the following address at the Brooklyn Tabernacle to-night: A week of enchantment this has been to

me. The mountains of Vermont as I saw them are upholstered with a glory inde-scribable. The leaves that have already fallen carpet the earth with a luxuriance such as no weaver's loom ever wove for the throne room of a palace. There has not

been so grand an autumn for fifteen years. To any one who will listen, God speaks now from the "burning bush" as to Moses, the bush burning bush" as to Moses, the bush burning but not consumed, and the mountains as in Elisha's time are full of faming cavalcade and equipages. But the flowers are all dead. Not one flower along all the banks of the Coonecticut river as I passed down to-day, and so leaning my head against the car window I dreamed about the "funeral of the flowers." It was on a long slope, which at the lower side dipped into the warm valleys, and on the upper side rose very high in the frosty air so that on one boundary line lived Cactus and Orange Blossom and Camelia, and on the other side resided Balsam Pine and Alpine Strawberry and all kinds of growth between that the funeral of the flowers occurred. Living midway that slope of land there was a rose that in common parlance we call Glant of Battile. It was red and flery looking as if it had stood on fields of carnage where the blo d dashed to the lip. It was a hero among flowers. Many of the grasses of the field worshiped it as a god. Mignonette burning lucesse beneath it, and Marigold throwing its glittering coin of beauty before it, and Mistletoc crawling at its feet. The fame of this Glant of Battle was world-wide, and some said that its ancestors on the father's side had stood on the plains of Waterloo, and on its mother's side at Magenta, and drank themselves drunk on human gore. But children are not to blame for what their ancestors did, and this rose called Glant of Battle was universally adored. But the Glant got sick, whether it was from the poisonous breath of a night-shade or from grief at the lose of a Damisk Rose we know not, but the Glant of Sattle was passing rapidly ways. There was greatexcitement up and down the slope. A consultation of botanical physicians was called, and Dr. Eglantine came and thrust a thorn for a lancet into the Glant's view of the grief of the proposed sugars, and Myrrh sunggested bitters, and Lady's Slipper,

stood around with their eyes full of tears. The funeral services began. Rose of Sharon and Lily of the Valley took part in them, and Forget-Me-Not said a few words of commemoration, and then Hearts-Ease rose for the work of comfort, and read the lesson of the day: "As a flower of the field so he flourisheth, for the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more." And all the Belles-Fox Glove Belles, and Blue Belles, and Canterbury Belles, and Harsbells-prolonged the strains through all that day, pealing, and pealing out, "No more!" "no more!" And this ended the funeral of the flowers.

more!" And this ended the funeral of the flowers.

My bearers let us culture a more thorough My bearers let us culture a more thorough fondness for the beauty of the natural world. It is a bad sign if you have lost your interest in the works of God's hand. The book of nature would be insufficient if that were all, but as a commentary on the Book of Revelations it is full of important suggestions. We ought never see the sun rise without thinking of the day-spring from on high that giveth light to them that att in darkness. We ought never see an overhanging crag without thinking of the Rock of Ages. We ought never see a fountain bursting over the fillieds without thinking of the fountain open for all sin and uncleanness. We ought never see the ocean without thinking of the fountain open for all sin and uncleanness. We ought never see the ocean without thinking of the wisdom and power and glory of that God whose praise it thunders forth in unending psalmody. The same hand that wrote the page of Revelation hath written on both sides the leaf of oak and hickory and the one is as divine as the other. As often as our occupation will allow, let us go into the presence of the natural world, especially if we live in great thoroughfares, let us make occasional flight to the woods and the mountains, even therees in town seem artificial. They dare not speak where there are so many to listen, and the Ryacinth and Geranium in flower

and the mountains, even the trees in town seem artificial. They dare not speak where there are so many to listen, and the Hyaclath and Geranium in flower pots in the window seem to know they are on exhibition. If we would once in a while romp the fields we would keep our souls fresh, and our minds fresh, and our souls fresh. We cannot see the natural world through the books or the eyes of others. All this talk about "babbling brooks" is a deception. Brooks never babble. To babble is to be unintelligent and imperfect of tongue. But when the brooks speak they utter lessons of beauty that the dullest ear can understand have wandered from the Androscogutin in Maine to the Tombigbee in Alabama, and never found a brook that babbled. The people babble who talk about them—not knowing what a brook is. It is high time that we opened the windows of our churches and editorial sanctum and let in some fresh air from the fields and mountains.

Some men affect to be so pious they have no interest in the natural world. When I had a parish in central New York one spring morning I saw one of my parishioners in his door yard under a tree with blossoms, and I said to him: "What bloom—what redolence—what an outbranching glory is this tree." He responded, "It will fade and die, and I have no interest in anything but religion." Alas for such a man! He blasphemes his responded, "It will fade and die, and I bave no interest in anything but religion." Alas for such a man! He blasphemes his cod who surely would not kindle the splendors of spring time or autumn if He did not wish us to notice and admire. Why should we leave to the sophomore in college and young miss at boarding school the adulation of natural scenery. When Solomon's song sparkles with the "fish pools of Heshbon," and Job's dream flames with the northern lights, and Ezekiel's prophesies are a rustle with cedars, and St. John's

LYMAN ABBOTT, Paster of Plymonth Church, Brookive

apocalyptic vision ripples with waters crystaline, and the whole Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, is full of botanical, ornithological, zoological Illusion! Let not the fading and scattering of the leaves in these autumnal days tinge you with thoughts melancholy, but rather let that suggest something exhiliarant. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice and sap and life of the tree the leaves will come agrain. Next May time the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet and they will rise. So we fall into the dust only to rise again "The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall bear His voice and come forth." God knows where every lest falls, and He knows where each one of us shall reat in the last slumber. And He will upturn the wilderness or drag the deep or torture the mon tain but He will find us and fetch us out and up to judgment and to victory; and we who have so often looked into each other's faces and uttered words of congratulation or sympathy will see each other again when the last winter shall have spent its storms and the last summer shall have surrendered its harvests and the last autumn strewn abroad his faded foliage. With gladness and good cheer, and prospect of mingling with each other in associations, world without end, I salute you. -Beecher's Temporary Successor, The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, temporary take the pulpit the first Sunday in Novem ber, and continue in it until a successor for Mr. Beecher is found. He has been living

in the village of Cornwall, N. Y., and preaching in the little church there.

This eminent minister was born at Roxford, Mass., in 1859. He graduated from the University of New York in 1854, and studied law, and in 1858 began practice. From law he turned to theology, and, after being ordeined a minister in 1860, accepted the Congregational Church in Terre Haute, Ind., as his first charge in 1851. This he retained till 1866, when he resigned to go to New York as secretary of the Freedman's Union. In 1869 he resigned the pastorate of the New England church in New York, to become the editor of the "Literary Record" in Hasper's Magazine, at the same time conducting the Illustrated Christian Weekly. His published works include his "Life of Beecher." He has also edited two volumes of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's sermons and also "Morning and Evening Exercises of Mr. Beecher." Dr. Abbott has written several pamphiets, the most notable of which is entitled "The Results of Emancipation in the United States." \$3,000,000, the balonce and accumulation of interest.

Bache McE. Whitlock, attorney for the plaintiff, swears that on Oct. 6, 1883, he gave to the defendant as the business agent of the plaintiff, \$100,000 in eash, the plaintiff portion of the personal estate of his brother, Edward Cunard. The plaintiff being in need of a large sum of money cabled the defendant early in 1885 to sell securities and transmit the money. Defendant failed to comply with this request. Sir Bache Cunard came to this country in June and made a demand in person for the return of his property. At that time the defendant admitted that he had converted to his own use securities to the amount of \$500,000 and was unable to deliver them to plaintiff. Defendant requested plaintiff not to proceed against him, saying that he would be able in time to repay the full amount.

THE HOME COMING.

amount.
Relying upon this, and not wishing to disgrace Francklyn, who was his cousin, Sir Bache trusted him further.
According to the expert's examination, there is found to be due Sir Bache \$1,939,-442 28, exclusive of interest, which defendant has retained and converted to his own

President and Mrs. Cleveland. The President and Mrs. Cleveland and earty are expected to arrive in the city this orning at 7 o'clock. The white house has been put in perfect order to receive its disant has retained and converted to his own use.

The matter has been allowed to run along until now. Francklyn is in arrears to the amount of \$3,000,000.

Mr. Stillman, of Mr. Francklyn's counsel, said the defense claimed that Sir Bache Cunard and Mr. Francklyn were jointly interested in business enterprises in this cosniry; that the latter had full authority from the former for all his acts that were now complained of, and that Sir Bache was now trying to make good his share of the losses incurred by demanding that Mr. Francklyn should pay them.

There are also filed among the papers in the case several letters written by Mr. Francklyn to his cousie, Sir Bache Cunard. In these he invariably urges the plaintiff to keep the trouble quiet. He deprecates the employment of lawyers, saying that they are a detriment rather than an aid. Under date of Sept. 2, 1885, he says: "I now write to cheer you up, and to tell you not to think of bankruptcy, which Gordon says you contemplate. I will strain every nerve to send you some money, and in time."

In another letter he says: "I will work my hands off for you and the rest at any rate until you are reinstated."

And again: "I shall devote my time and energies toward bringing things out right."

Under date of March 20, 1887: "You say I am not doing anything to assist you after having ruined you. That remains to be seen. If you are going to take up everything and try to help yourself I do not see that I am to blame." tinguished guests. The most notable im-provement in the rooms has been made in the great east room, which looks very hand-some. The new carpet is richly tufted, and harmonizes in its delicate coloring with the silvers and soft grays of the walls and ceilings. Half of the chairs have been upholstered in rich golden brown plush, the lace and brocade curtains have been cleaned and mended, and look good as new upon the windows, and the portraits of Lincoln and windows, and the portraits of Lincoln and Jefferson, in their gold frames, add much to the room. In the green room one of the large sofas has been re-covered, and a few of the ribboned covers of chairs have been replaced by brocade. The carpet in the blue room is dainty in design and rich in nap. The red room has received no new things. It still remains as President Arthur refitted it in his last year in the white house. A few new pleces of furniture have been put up stairs, and the southwest bed room, the one used by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland when she was lady of the white house, has been reupholstered. In the corridor the Brumidi paintings have been restored, and the ceiling in places have been restored and the ceiling in places have been restored and the ceiling in places have been restored, and the ceiling in places have been restored and all cleaned. The conservatory is in fine order, a number of orchids, some fragrant jasmine and plak crysanthemums being in bloom. The new roof that was put on the white house last April has received its second coat of mineral rest. April has received its second coat of min eral paint. This morning the house is decorated with the usual winter plants to Miss Susanne Bancroft sent Mrs. Cleve-

of welcome and to testify to her pleasure on her safe return.

—Col. Wison said yesterday, in speaking of the coming season, that the early arrival of Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent, which occurs Feb. 15 this year, would shorten the season of official gayeties at the white house to little over six weeks if the commencement, he neathoned until Jan 1. the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph the subcommittee on law of city councils ommencement be postponed until Jan. 1 SSS. There are four state dinners, four o was held this afternoon for the purpose of 1888. There are four state dinners, four or five state receptions, and there must be a few Saturday afternoon levees in a white house season. So taking all these things into consideration it is possible that the existent powers will see fit to inaugurate the gayeties of the winter in December. The season in Washington should begin in October when Congress should meet. Under the presentrule and reign two of the most heautiful and enjoyable months of the year are lost to society peo ple in Washington. considering a resolution submitted by Mr. Fow in common council a few weeks ago authorizing the director of the department of public safety to take possession of the poils and wires of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, and also to sue out the amount of the bond, amounting to \$50,-000, given by the company in case of the sale or merger of the franchises of the corporation.

City Solicitor Warwick, who was present, stated that the first thing to do is to sacertain whether the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph has been sold, or whether there has been a consolidation or meging with any other corporation. The city, he said, must know by evidence whether it was sold."

THE SCHOOL BOARD. New System of Instructing the

Pupils Adopted. The school board met at their rooms is he Franklin school building last night. There were several communications read and referred to committees.

On motion of Prof. Gregory the applica-tion of the residents of Brightwood for ad-It was algaed by theorie Francisco.

Garrett.

The chair suggested that nothing could be done but adjourn, and stated that all the parties concerned should be subpensed. With the understanding that Messra French, Garrett, and others of the telegraph company should be subpensed to appear before the committee at its next meeting, the committee adjourned.

tion of the residents of Brightwood for additional school facilities, was read and indorsed by the board, with the request that the commissioners give the same favorable consideration.

Miss Ellen Paine was nominated for a teacher's place, and D. F. Parneil and Hamilton Wells for janitor's positions.

The report recommending \$500 additional to be placed on Miss Moten's salary was adopted.

Mr. Curtis presented before the board a nicely made loaf of bread as a specimen of the work done by the cooking school.

The committee report favoring the use of the building on H street near Seventh for manual and industrial training, was, after much discussion, approved. much discussion, approved.

Mr. Cornish reported that night schools would be established in the Stevens, Cook. Lincoln, Raudail, and Garnett buildings.

Under the head of unfinished business Mr.

Under the head of unfinished business Mr. R. A. Fish presented the report of the committee on text books and studies. The report covers about sixty pages of manuscript in type writing. It is the work of Superintendent Powell. The report is a mesus of instruction to the teacher, showing how to teach the pupils, both orally and in writing, and the methods suggested make a radical change in the ones now in use. The system proposed was adopted unanimously by the board.

The meeting then adjourned. The meeting then adjourned.

NEW YORK NOMINATIONS.

Col. Fellows the Candidate for Dis trict Attorney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. -The full conference emmittee of the Tammany Hall and lounty Democracy to-night nominated the following Union Democracy ticket: For ustices of the supreme court-Morgan J. Obrien, A. R. Lawrence. For judges of the city court—H. T. McGowan, W. F. Titsche. For district attorney—Col. John R. Fellows. For president of the board of aldermen—George U. Foreter. For coroner —Dr. M. J. B. Messemer. For judge of general sessions—Randolph B. Martine. For surrogate—Rastus Rausom. For comp-troller—Theodore W. Myers. Chicago, Oct. 21.—The condemned anar-chists were to-day visited by forty delegates rom the Knights of Labor convention, who alled to express their condolences. HELENA, ARE , Oct. 21,-In a quarrel last evening Dan Diamond shot and instantly killed William Crane, a noted desperado.

## CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.

THE DETROITS WIN A MAJORITY OF

Contest at the Capitol Grounds-Fine Exhibition, Although One Sided-Ivy City Ready for the Runners-Events of the Turf Elsewhere.

world's championship, assisted in drawing 2,500 spectators to Capitol Park yesterday morning. The crowd was pretty evenly divided in bestowing applause, although it was apparent that the majority favored the St. Louis team, and at frequent intervals cheered them on to victory. The Detroits were not without supporters, and all the good plays made by the Wolverines were liberally applauded. The novel idea of two umpires in a game was for the first time inaugurated in Washington, and by a great number of spectators pronounced a failure. No preceptible advantage accrued, and indeed to put the matter plainly it appeare? that the much-heralded king pins of the um-piral business—Kelly and Gaffney—were far from giving satisfaction. Kelly called the balls and strikes and Gaffney attended piral business—Kelly and Gaffney—were far from giving satisfaction. Kelly called the balls and strikes and Gaffney attended to the base decisions, and neither of them can be said to have displayed a remarkable facility in their judge of play. Kelly was very severe on Caruthers on balls and strikes, and Gaffney appeared not to have his eyes open on base decisions, when the St. Louis club were expectally interested. It is safe to say that St. Louis got the worst of the "deal" all the way through, and if they have had to submit to the same "dose" during the season, it is no wonder that they are in the rear of the procession for the world's championship. However, despite the odds against them the St. Louis boys were on their mettle, and won the game with hands down by the score of 11 to 4. At the start the Detroits opened up their half of the first inning in great siyle, and made two scores, one of which was a home run over the fence, but they were unable to keep up this fast pace, and after the offth inning Yon der Ahe's boys had everything their own way. They batted Pretzel Getzein's curves all over the lot, and had not the grounds been in such a soggy condition from Thursday's rains many more base hits would have been added to the St. Louis club's total than they were credited with. As it was, the big leaders of the League were kept busily engaged in chasing leather, and had to exert themselves in no timid manner in order to keep the base-hit column of their opponents down to even respectable figures. Latham was, as usual, the center of attraction, and his funny antics caused many a hearty laugh. His frequent exclamations of "Now, boys, keep your eyes open," "send her down Jack, they can't run," "Ch | Ah ; there's no weights on your feet," "Ah. Robby, let the circus go on," and other expressions ad lainitum were the cause of frequent merriment. The clown of the base bail profession, while probably not at his best yesterday, was atily very amusing, and enlivened the contest all the way through in a manner that wa

st, Louis. R.B. PO. A.E. DETROIT. R Latham, 3b 1 3 1 3 1 Richo, 162b 1 Gleas'n, ss. 0 3 2 5 2 Ganzel, 1b. 0 O'Nelll, 1f. 2 2 4 0 1 Rowe, ss. . 1

Total .... 11 19 27 16

Total..... 4 9 21 15 5

Earned runs—St. Louis 10, Detroits 2. Stolen bases—Latham, Welch, Robinson, Rowe, Haulon, Three-base hit—Fouts, Home runs—Richardson, Welch, Latham, Triple plays—Gleason, Latham, Robinson, First base on balls—Gleason, Robinson, Haulon, Caruthers, Wist base on errors—Detroits 4, St. Louis 2.

THE BALTIMORE GAME.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21.—The St. Louis Browns were to-day compelled to relinquish their proud claim to the title of champions of the world, as they were defeated by the Detroit boys for the eighth time in the eleven games played. The Browns played like amateurs, while the league champions took advantage of every point, batted hard, and ran the bases to perfection. The weather was clear, but quite cold, and only about 2,000 people were in attendance. The rival clubs reached Baltimore at about 2 o'clock. They were met at the depot and escorted to the grounds by the band belonging to the McNish, Johnson, and Slavin minstrel party. Both teams were heartily applauded as they entered the field, but the Leaguers were evidently the favorites, as they were cheered for every line play, while the Browns were jeered at repeatedly, and told by the crowd that they were trotting in too fast company. Score: THE BALTIMORE GAME. were trotting in too fast company. Score :

were trotting in too fast company. Score
At Baltimore—
St. 10US, R. E. PO, A.E. DETROIT, E.B.P.O.A.E.
Latham, 50 0 1 0 2 0 Rich's'0, 25 3 4 2 5
Glesson, St. 1 0 1 2 3 G'zet, b, c, 1 0 7 2
O'Nelli, Hr., 1 0 0 0 0 Howe, ss., 4 2 1 c
Cn'ky, b, b, 0 010 1 1Th'mor, rf 0 2 0 0
Cr'thers, rf 0 1 2 0 1 White, 55, 2 2 2 0
Cr'thers, rf 0 1 2 0 1 White, 55, 2 2 2 0
Gentle, Dr., 0 0 1 5 0 Tw'ch'll, 12 2 1 0
Weich, of, 0 0 0 1 1 B'nn't, c, b1 1 2 9 1
Rob'son, 2b 1 2 4 6 0 Hanlot, cf, 0 3 4 0
Boyle, c..., 0 0 6 1 1 Baltwin, p, 0 0 1 6

Total ..... 3 4 24 18 7 Total ..... 13 18 27 20

THE FALL MEETING AT IVY CITY.

THE FALL MEETING AT IVY CITY.

The interest in the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club has actively increased in the past tew days, and the numerous admirer's of racing are anxiously awaiting the opening day. All the appurtenances pertaining to the track are in first-class condition, and both the public and horse owners will find everything that is necessary for their comfort in readiness for their acceptance. All the prominent stables norse owners will ned everything that is necessary for their comfort in readiness for their acceptance. All the prominent stables now racing at Baltimore will be at Ivy City next week, besides several other bright lights in the racing calender. In addition to the stables now stationed at Pimlico. L. C. Behman, J. Crocker, Ganley & Co., J. J. Hyland, J. Daly & Co., J. T. Williams, from Cincinnati, and Roth & Co., will be present during the meeting, and enter horses for the liberal inducements offered by the National Jockey Club. Jenning's stable will arrive at Ivy City this merning, and on Sunday and Monday there will be a general exodus from Baltimore to Washington's beautiful race track to take part in the longest meeting Washingtonians have ever been treated to, there being five regular days and a meeting of four extra, should the weather permit. The Baltimore and Ohio will furnish excellent railroad accommodations to the track, and as has hitherto been the case all improper characters will be excluded from the grounds.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S RACES,
PINILOO, Oct. 21.—First race—Purse \$500, of
which \$100 to the second, for all ages, threequarters of a mile. Mamile Hant list, Fraedom
secand, Best shird. Time, 1199;
Second race—Purse \$600, of which \$100 to the
second, for all ages, nule and a furiong. Lelex
first, Volante second, Swift, third. Time, 2001;
Third race—The Dixie Sweepstakes, for a
year-olds at \$100 each, two miles, thanover
first, Glenmound second. Time, 5011;
Fourth race—Uplands Handicap Sweep-RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,

stakes, for 0-year-olds, \$50 cach, half forfalt, with \$1,000 added, of which \$254 to second herse, three-quarters of a mile. Omaha first, salvini second, Low Angeles third Time, 1:19. Fifth race—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for all ages, mile. Phil Lee first, King B second, Banner Bearer third. Time, 1:18/5. IXXISCROS, KY., Oct. 21—The weather was clear and cold to-day, and the attendance at the rece, good.

riesr and celd to-day, and the attendance at the race good.

First race—One mile and seventy yards, catalya won, Procrastinator second, Calcuttathrd. Time. 1:50.

Second race—One mile. Valuable won, Wirty second, Potent third. Time, 1:114.

Third race—One and one eighth miles. Som Mash won. Miss Roxy second, Alama third. Time, 1:157.

Fourth race—One mile. Longalight won, ofelius second, Unique third. Time 1:43.

THE RESPIES MASSING ENERG.

MENDRIS, Oct. 21.—At the request of the horse owners' the Jockey Caub meeting is at an end, owing to the death of Freident Montgomery.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. The clear bright sky that greeted the base ball enthusiasts who were hungry to witness the St Louis-Detroit game for the

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES.

Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, furnish the following entries:

nish the following entries:

AT BALTIMORE.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile—King Cral, 117 pounds; Vance, 108; Sight Unseen, 100.

Serond race—One and three sixteenths miles, handlean—Favor, 114 pounds; Diadem, 101; Royal Arch, 108; Le Logas, 103; Grisette, 102; Argo, 112; Vosburg, 35.

Third race—Two and a half miles, Bowle Stakes—Volante, 139 pounds; Dunboyns, 104; Elswood, 118; Barnum, 118.

FOUTH race—One mile, for besten horses—Favor, 118 pounds; Stockton, 109; Valiant, 97; Berner\_Blearer, 109, Hawley, 115; Al Reed, 109, Fifth race—Steepleenase—Jim McGowan, 116 pounds; Will Davis, 136, Justin Mack, 132; Warrington, 146; Killarnev, 140.

AT 4.Extraron.

First race—Five-eighths of a mile—Balance, 97 pounds; Lianthe, 98; Orange Girl, 94; Marchina, 98; Hector, 111; Fitter, 191; Little

Marchins, 98; Hector, 111; Fittler, 191; Little 181; 85; Second race—One and three-quarter miles, Stallion Stakes—Libreifo, 123 pounds; Insolate, 125; Bauberg, 122; Bracaban, 118; Third race—One mile, Thomas Stake—Hadge, 117; pounds; Autocrat, 113; Ocean, 110; P. Biadina, 110; Cast Steel, 107; Hypocrit, 110. Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles—Panama, 115 pounds; Myrile, 86; Ascola, 99; Nick First, 98; Ferona, 190. THE POOL-SELLING AT HALTIMORE.

First race—King Crab, 255; Vance, 514, and Eight Unseen, 36. Second race—Favor, 255; Diadem, 255; Royal Arch, 850; Le Legas, 250; Gifsette, 512, and the field, including Vosburg and Argo, 512. Third race—Volante, 2510; Diaboyne, 515; Elswood, 514, and Harnum, 5125 \*
Fourth race—Favor barred—Stockton, 875; Valiant, 859; Banner-Bearer, 256, and the field, including Hawley and Al Reed, 51. Fish race—Daley's Pair, \$15, Justin Mack, \$11; Warrington, \$10, and Killarney, \$8. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

Sil; Warrington, Si), and Kiliarney, St.
THR "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

At Lexington—First race—Balance first,
Orange Girl second, Second race—Banburg
first, Insolence second, Third race—Badge
first, Hypocrite second. Fourth race—Panama
first, Nick Finzer second.
At Baltimore—First race—King Crab first,
Vance second. Second race—Favorfirst, Royal
Arch second. Third race—Volante first, Elkwood second. Fourth race—Should Favor not
started Stockton should win, Banner Bearer
second. Fifth race—Daly's pair first, Justin
Mack second.

BLAZERS AND CAPS.

The Tennis Tournament Opened at the Marine Barracks.

Although it was decided by the tourns ment committee at the conference held at Wormley's last Thursday night to postpone the play in the tournament until Monday next, still yesterday morning it was found feasible to open the tournament and that fessible to open the tournament and that course was decided upon. Consequently the committee, consisting of Messrs. Berry, MacLean, and McCawley issued notification of play at 3 o'clock, and at thathour yesterday afternoon game was called in the preliminary rounds at the Marine barracks where the tournament is being held. In spite of the confusion expected to arise out of such a sudden change of programme, quite a crowd of ladies and gentlemen were gathered about the several courts and along the sidewalks. The spectators followed the different games with much enthusiasm, frequently applandwith much enthusiasm, frequently applaud-ing the fortunate winners. In the singles with much enthusiasm, frequently applauding the fortunate winners. In the singles the following eight players appeared: W. B. Chilton, of the Columbia Athletic Club, defeated Douglass Dyrenforth, of the Capital Bleycle Club; Mr. L. V. Le Moyne, of Mount Washington Club, Baltimore, Md., was successful over Mr. W. G. P-ter, of Georgetown, D. C.; Mr. R. S. Chilton, of the Columbia Athletic Club, succumbed to Mr. A. J. Layard, of Winchester, Va.; and Mr. R. B. Goodfellow, of the G Street Club, won against Mr. Charles F. Randam, of the Vesper Club, by default.

In the doubles only one set of players appeared, but this series of games was of such an interesting and hotly contested nature that the spectators completely inclosed the hard working players and closely followed the play for nearly an hour. Messra Oscar Menocal and Alex. H. McCormick, of the Navy Yard Lawn Tennis were in excellent form, and they worked hard against the heavy strokes and scientille riles of their opnopenity Messra Oscar

hard against the heavy strokes and scien-tile play of their opponents, Messra. Oscar Woodward and J. L. Wortman, of the Woodward and J. L. Wortman, of the Silver Spring Club, Maryland.
An exhibition game between Mr. W. V. R. Berry, of this city, and Mr. A. J. Layard, of Winchester, Va., resulted in Mr. Berry's defeat by a score of 6 to 4. There was considerable interest shown in this game as the gentleman who lost was thought to be invincible in this section of the country. He, however, met with an agreeable surprise in finding that to hold the championship he will hereafter have to do battle for it. About the time the exhibition game

ship he will hereafter have to do battle for it. About the time the exhibition game reached this stage it was near 4 o'clock and they were compelled to stop play, owing to the court being used by players of the preliminary rounds.

The teurnament will be resumed to-day at noon, when the preliminary rounds in singles and doubles will be finished, leaving the finals for Monday afternoon. The Marine band will furnish music this afternoon between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock.

THE PROHIBITION CASES. An Effort to Consolidate and Hear

Them Together. Mr. Samuel W. Packard, of Chicago, of connsel for the Kansas and Iowa prohibi-

tionists, submitted in the United States Supreme Court vesterday a motion that the four Iowa prohibition cases standing on the docket of the court as numbers 1091 to 1094 inclusive, and involving the same questions inclusive, and involving the same questions as those in the case of Zieboid vs. Hagelin, be advanced and set for argument at an early day, and that meanwhile the court reserve its decision in the case last mentioned. Mr. Packard also asked that a prohibition case from Georgia, No. 1018, Menken against the City of Atlanta, be included in his motion, provided he should receive in time authority to act therein.

Counsel for the liquor sellers, without opposing Mr. Packard's motion, asked leave to call the court's attention to the fact that it already had four cases of this character under advisement, and that the case of Zie-

under advisement, and that the case of Zie-bold vs. Hagelin, which Mr. Packard asked abould not yet be decided, had been ad-vanced at the direct request of the attorney vanced at the direct request of the attorney general of Kanass.

The Chief Justice replied that the court had the facts in mind. A decision upon Mr. Peckard's motion will probably be an-nounced next Monday.

Split Bis Head With a Cleaver During an altercation last night at Mrs. Keefe's place, corner of Eighth and Grant avenue, between John Stafford, a white avenue, between John Stallord, a white man, and John Harris, colored, the former split open the latter's head with a cleaver. The wounded man was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, and it is believed that he will not live long. Stafford was arrested, and at the Eighth precinct station claimed that Harris was drunk and began the trouble. On the other hand, witnesses say that Stafford was the aggressor and was intoxicated. The police could not get the exact cause of the difficulty.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and North Carolina—Fair weather, warmer, light to fresh north-westerly winds becoming variable.

Thermometric reading—7 a. m., 549; 8 p. m., 549; 10 p. m., 497; mean temperature, 52.99; maximum, 58.99; minimum, 45.99; mean

KNOCKED THE LAWYER OUT

ONE ROUND IN THE OFFICE OF SECRE TARY FAIRCHILD.

Attorney Manning Hit in the Pace by Chief MacLennau-He Resents an Insuit With a Blow-The Claim Agent Seeks Protection and a Safe Retreat.

It is not often that the nulet and good

order of the Treasury Department is broken in upon, and the clerks flud relief from routine duty in witnessing a sensational scene or have the chance to discuss fisticus? encounters occurring within the walls of the nation's great money house. It some-times happens, though, that such things do take place, and then perhaps for a few minutes the treasury is not a lively place, and the clerical force transformed piace, and the clerical force transformed into a huge debating society to discuss all the circumstances connected with the difficulty and decide as to the rights and wrongs in the case. It is an acceptable release from work and is gladly welcomed. Yesterday afternoon one of these instances presented itself and the sansation it caused was remarkable. It mixed up several statements, out of which it was difficult to draw a straight and plausible story. In it an English lord, an attorney and claim agent, the chief of a division, and finally the Secretary himself, were brought as leading characters and participants, some of whom were badly injured, while others received considerable of a shaking up. Sifting out the statements the following was gathered:

Lord Herschel, of England, had called to pay his respects to Secretary Fairchild, and was sitting with the Secretary in his private room, both engaged in an animated discussion of the silver question, when they were suddenly interrupted by a disturbance in the adjoining room. Hardly had their attention been drawn to the demonstration before the door of the Secretary's room was thrown open, and a man, tall in statue, of good proportione, and well dressed came rushing in. He keet his hand to into a huge debating society to dis-

in the salpoints room. Hardy hast their attention been drawn to the demonstration before the door of the Secretary's room was thrown open, and a man, tall in statue, of good proportions, and well dressed came rushing in. He kept his hand to his face, and in an excited voice called upon the Secretary for protection. He was recognized by the Secretary as Mr. Jerome F. Manning, an attorney at law and claim agent, who now has pending before the department's number of claims growing out of the awards of the Alabma commission, and between him and some of the officials no good feeling exists. Secretary Fairchild, supposing that the trouble had been created by an effort on the part of Mr. Manning to enter his office, notwithstanding existing orders against such a course being permitted, quietly informed the attorney that he did not wish to receive any communication from him except in writing, and further informed him that he was engaged with a gentleman in his office.

Mr. Manning moved as if about to depart, but had hardly crossed the doorway, when he rushed excitedly and quickly back into the room, turned to the Secretary, and asked that he unlock and let him out into the corridor by another door.

Still not knowing the nature of the trouble, Secretary Fairchild directed his messenger, who in the meantime had come into the room, to open another door, by which Mr. Manning departed, and quite returned to the office of the Secretary. It seems that the behavior of the attorney, which appeared so strange to the Secretary and his distinguished visitor, was the result of a personal encounter which took place between him and Mr. William F. MacLennan, shief of the warrant division, in the antercom of the Secretary's office. The attorney was waiting to see the Secretary benched him and Mr. William F. MacLennan, shief of the warrant division, in regard to the cases of the former which, in the course of business, have to pass through the warrant division, which had grown quite lively, Mr. Manning said that the department had tre

on the head with his fist, knocking him against the door of the Secretary's office.

Mr. Manning made no attempt to retaliate, but, opening the door, ran inside
and called or the Secretary for
protection. When he was about to come
out he saw that Mr. MacLennan showed a
desire to resume hostilities, so he again retreated, and going out of the other door left
the building. He was not hurt much, but
it is said he will institute griminal proceedinst the door of the Secretary's office. the building. He was not hart much, but it is said he will institute criminal proceed-ings aginst Mr. MacLennan.

CONDITION OF DAKOTA.

The Governor Payors Its Admission as

Gov. Church, of Dakota, has forwarded his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The wonderful growth of the territory is stated clearly, and is thoroughly supported by comprehensive figures. report states that 2,067,281 acres of land were newly filed on, 1,586,672 acres were acquired by final proof and cash entry, and

acquired by final proof and cash entry, and 2.357 acres were purchased by land scrip. The area of unsurveyed lands taken up during the year, but not filed upon, is estimated at 200,000 acres, and the sale of lands by the Northern Pacific and private settlers will amount to fully 400,000 acres more. The grand total will closely approximate 2,607,251 acres, or 4,168 square miles. The area still open to settlement is about 23,511,445 acres.

The population of Dakota is said to be 508,477, an increase of 68,477 in the past year, and the total property assessment was \$157,084,305, an increase of 20 per centover last year. The total bonded indebtedness of the territory is stated at \$1,098,000. The total railroad mileage of the territory is 4,208, and last year's construction amounted to 717 miles. The governor favors the admission of the territory as a state or two states, and suggests that the alien land law be amended so as to allow foreign capitalists to loan mony in the territory.

PERSONALITIES.

MRS. FREDERICK MCGUIRE is at the Hygels, Old Point Comfort.

GEN. WM. H. BROWN, of K street, is at home o his friends on Wednesdaylevening. CAPT. SYMONS, of the water department, is ill at his home with a sore throat and a severe

cold. MR. TRUXTON BEALE has gone to California to inspect the extensive cattle ranches owned by Gen. Beale in the west.

PROF. HOFFMAN, of the Law University, has resumed his Friday evening conversationes at his home on Capitol Hill. A FULL length, life size oil portrait of the

late J. W. Danenhewer, the Arctic explorer, has been placed in the corridor of the Corcoran MES. WHITNEY will give some entertainments here next month in honor of Madama de Reuterskield, who will spend November in

her house here previous to going to Stockholm, on leave, with Minister de Reuterskield. LORD AND LADY HERSCHELL met many of the people of this city in New York last summer. where they were introduced by the Vander-bilts, whose guests they were. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott entertained the distinguished

guests at dinner on Thursday night. COL, JACK BROWN, the well-known Georgia Republican, returned yesterday from the Pisdmont fair—that is, from Atlanta. Col. Brown says all of adjacent Georgia that was moreable was in Atlanta to see President Gleveland. and the other exhibits, and that even cold

elative humidity, 55.07; total precipitation,